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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Illinois / Vol. 66, No. 114 / 16 Pages

Thursday, March 5, 1981

will be mostly cloudy, with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Fair and colder Thursday night, lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny Friday, highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Supreme Court decision may affect Eastern

by Peggy Schneider

A U.S. Supreme Court decision to hear a case involving the issue of religious organizations using university facilities may have an impact on the various religious groups which hold services at Eastern's facilities.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided last week to hear a case involving a recognized campus religious group using facilities at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"I consider it a milestone that the court chose to hear the case, which has implications for every state university with religious groups," Father Ken Venvertloh of Newman Community, a Catholic organization, said Monday.

Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams said that the court's decision to hear the case means it is "interested" in the issue of religious organizations using campus facilities.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court's decision may still allow various religious groups to hold services on campus, representatives from local religions say if the court decides to ban religious groups from university facilities problems with lack of transportation or lack of alternative facilities would arise.

Venvertloh added that students would shoulder the burden if the court finds the presence of religious clubs on campus unconstitutional.

"Our weekly campus services in Buzzard Auditorium are attended by about 1,000 people. We could hold services at the downtown church, but many students lack transportation and could not attend," Venvertloh said.

The Supreme Court's decision will be "very important for campus groups because some don't have other facilities, like a church, to use for meetings," Tom Funk, Christian Campus Fellowship student intern minister, said.

Funk added that groups using other church facilities might have problems trying to schedule their activities

around regular church activities.

Christian Campus Fellowship holds worship services in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union, Funk said.

A decision against the religious groups would "set back higher education 50 years", as well as open a "whole can of worms" concerning the terms and perimeters of such a ruling, Venvertloh said.

"Would a court rule affect religious studies like classes in the Bible as literature?" Venvertloh asked.

Funk said he expects the court to affirm the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals' ruling in favor of the campus group, Cornerstone, allowing the use of campus facilities, although he said he has some doubts because the court agreed to hear the case at all.

Bruce Knutson, adviser of the Navigators, a nondenominational organization, and George Loveland of the Wesley Foundation both said they had no comment because they had not studied the University of Missouri matter.

Representatives of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship could not be reached for comment.

According to university policy, any

recognized campus group using campus facilities for activities for which it does not charge admission does not pay a rental fee, Director of Campus Scheduling Dale Tuttle said.

A \$15 per day rental fee for third floor meeting rooms in the University Union, and a \$150 per day fee for use of the Grand Ballroom, is charged to off campus groups, Tuttle said.

However, off campus groups or groups which are not recognized campus organizations are not "at the top of the priority list in scheduling," Tuttle said.

Large water bills cause dispute

by Susan Schlanser

The Charleston Water Department has not yet determined if adjustments will be made to unusually large water bills received by several students living in Brittany apartments.

However, after meeting with the water department Wednesday, Brittany apartments owner Tom Jeter said, "I believe they (the water department) will agree to consider adjusting the bills."

Jeter also said regardless if the water department agrees to the adjustment or not, the students who received the bills will not be expected to pay.

"This is not a battle between the students and the water department but one between the water department and me," Jeter said. "I've got to take care of them (the bills) either way."

The bills, which ranged from \$100 to \$800, covered the bi-monthly period of November 1980 to January 1981 and were sent to eight Brittany apartments occupied by student tenants, Katy Pollock, supervisor of the water department said.

The large bills were due to water pipe breakage caused by heating being turned off at the apartments over Christmas break.



Adjustments for damages due to the water pipes breaking in Brittany apartments have not yet been determined by the Charleston Water Department. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

City Clerk Patsy Loew said Jeter has now been requested to present his bills covering the total cost of repairing Brittany apartments to a water hearing board composed of Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer, Pollock and Loew.

Loew said the bills will be taken into consideration when the decision for or

against adjustment is made.

She said a decision should be reached on the water bills by the end of next week.

Loew also said although the water department does provide for adjustments to be made in bills when (See Large, page 8)

Deprogrammers seek to dispel Moonie ideals

(In part three of a series of articles examining a former Eastern student's involvement with the Unification Church, the deprogramming of a Moonie is explored.)

by Tim Schmidt

Kay Newhouse's increasing involvement with recruitment for the Moonie organization ultimately led to her deprogramming and departure from the organization.

In the spring of 1980, Kay had plunged herself into the Moonie organization actively recruiting for the Moonies on a college campus in Ohio.

During this process she became interested in a man named Jon, whom she recruited.

As the end of the semester came around, instead of going home for the summer, Jon attended a Moonie workshop in Colorado.

He had already told his sister about his involvement with the Moonies, and his family was secretly making arrangements to have him deprogrammed.

Deprogramming is a process in which specially trained personnel who are familiar with the Unification Church's beliefs attempt to get a Moonie to "think again", a deprogrammer in Ohio said.

The deprogrammer, who eventually worked with Kay and wished to remain anonymous, said a deprogramming team attempts to show a Moonie

Inside the Unification Church:

A former Moonie reflects on her involvement

the discrepancies between the doctrine of the Divine Principle and the truth through Bible theology and doctrine.

He said they also show the person incidents of corruption inside the Moonie organization.

When the 21-day workshop was completed, Jon arrived home only to be faced by a deprogramming team.

During the time Jon was being deprogrammed, Kay, who had "average communication" with her family, had been transferred from Ohio to Washington D.C. to help the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles with fund-raising and lobbying.

Neither she nor her family had any idea that Jon had been deprogrammed.

Kay said the summer campaign for CARP in Washington was strenuous, hot and humid.

She said through the campaign the Moonies never stopped working and did not get enough sleep.

Also during the summer there were rumors that many members were going to be transferred, and

Kay was afraid she would be one of them.

Exhausted and confused, Kay said she wanted to come home to Charleston before any transfer so she could "collect her thoughts."

She wanted to do her thinking on familiar ground, she said. She communicated her request to Jon.

Jon had grown fond of Kay prior to his deprogramming, and his first reaction was to get Kay out of the Moonies too, Mrs. Newhouse said.

Jon did "a good deal" of investigating and tracked down Kay's parents, Mrs. Newhouse said.

She said at this time they had not considered deprogramming their daughter.

They had been doing research on their own to try to find out more about the Moonies so they could better understand it, she said.

After talking with Jon, the Newhouse's visited his home in Ohio. There they talked with deprogrammers, ex-Moonies and parents of ex-Moonies.

They discussed deprogramming in great detail—its workings, effects, costs and how it could be done.

Jon proceeded to stay undercover. He pretended to be a Moonie and continued his organizational requirements of checking in with CARP during his summer break.

(See Deprogrammers, page 9)

Thompson budget suggests higher education increase

SPRINGFIELD—The proposed higher education budget recommends a 7.1 percent salary hike on July 1 for university faculty and non-administrative staff. They will receive an additional "catch-up" increase of 2 percent on Jan. 1 to make Illinois' salaries more competitive.

The Thompson budget calls for a 10 percent tuition increase at public universities, which officials estimate would bring in an extra \$19.2 million.

But to make up the difference between what colleges wanted and how much Thompson wants to give them, some Illinois universities have suggested they might raise tuition by more than 10 percent.

And educators complain that double-digit inflation has boosted their operating costs dramatically, rendering insignificant the modest overall increase recommended by Thompson.

For example, utility costs are expected to leap by as much as 19 percent, according to Dick Wagner, executive director of the higher education board.

Thompson's proposed budget for higher education, as in previous years, directs the higher education board to divide the \$1.23 billion between the 10 state universities at 13 campuses and 51 public community colleges.

Defense secretary proposes increased military spending

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$32.6 billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the downpayment for a larger navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing farther," in favor of Russia.

Thursday's (AP) News shorts

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we...do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

At the same time, the defense secretary warned that "this is not a one-year program for summer soldiers," signaling that the Reagan administration plans a long-term and costly build-up of the nation's conventional and strategic military power.

Taking note of Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in domestic programs, Weinberger told a news conference that "some sacrifices are going to be required" to compensate for essential increases in U.S. military strength.

AFL-CIO president knocks Reagan Plan

WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered Congress some of the harshest criticism so far of President Reagan's economic plan, prompting some congressmen to ask whether he is out of step with the nation's millions of blue-collar workers.

"The budget cuts, tax cuts, regulatory cuts and money supply cuts add up to more inflation and more unemployment," Kirkland told the House Budget Committee.

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," he said, adding, "We believe the administration's proposal is too generous in

supporting the wealthy and the powerful."

Rep. Delber Latta, R-Ohio, the committee's top Republican, said, "I am not surprised by this individual attack on President Reagan's proposals, but I wonder whether you speak for the rank-and-file members of your union in doing so."

Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., asked: "Are we really getting an overall view of what the blue-collar worker is thinking out there?"

Kirkland replied that the AFL-CIO surveyed the opinions of rank-and-file workers democratically, through local union meetings and conventions.

As the AFL-CIO president addressed the budget panel, four economists debated the Reagan plan before the tax-cutting House Ways and Means Committee.

Agriculture committee backs cutting milk support increase

WASHINGTON—The Senate Agriculture Committee handed President Reagan his first budget-cutting victory on Wednesday by endorsing his call for eliminating the scheduled April 1 increase in milk price supports.

Eliminating the semi-annual adjustment would save the government an estimated \$147 million this fiscal year. If the increase were implemented, consumers likely would have had to pay 7 1/2 cents more for a gallon of milk and a dime more for a pound of butter or cheese. The committee's 14-2 vote sent the proposal to the full senate for action. The measure has been introduced in the House but no hearings have yet been held.

After the vote, White House press secretary James S. Brady said the president was "gratified our package moves forward."

The support price is scheduled to automatically rise to \$13.68 per 100 pounds on April 1 for the class of milk used to make butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk. That would be an increase of 88 cents above the Oct. 1 level.



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Preparing for services

A university official sets up chairs in the Union Old Ballroom in preparation for Wednesday's Lent services. More than 600 people attended the service. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)

New grade appeals policy passed by Student Senate

by Patty O'Neill

A new grade appeals policy passed unanimously by the Student Senate Wednesday night, may give students more hope of appealing a grade.

The major difference between the current policy and the proposed policy is the number of voting members on the departmental grade appeals committee.

The committee would consist of a five-person appeals board, three of whom would be faculty and the other two students.

In other business, a revised Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts proposal—SCORE II—was tabled for Senate review until next week.

SCORE II would provide for a direct line of communication from students to the Board of Governors on the results of student referendums.

The main difference between the new proposal and the earlier SCORE proposal is that SCORE II allows Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin the opportunity to voice his opinion about a referendum, but Marvin would be required to pass the results on the the BOG.

Referendums that fail to pass may

also be presented to the BOG, but only at Marvin's discretion.

The original SCORE proposal made the holding of a referendum mandatory for all student activity fee increase proposals. However, SCORE II would require that a referendum be held only for increases in program and services fees.

Also at the meeting, Senators Bill Mueller and Mike Nowak presented legislation calling for the reduction of the number of senators from 30 to 20.

The proposed legislation would allow six senators to represent off-campus students, six to represent residence hall students and eight to represent the student body at large.

Currently, 10 senators represent off-campus students, nine represent residence hall students and 11 represent the student body at large.

Also, no student would be able to hold office unless he has a cumulative grade point average of 2.25. Currently, senators must remain "in good standing" to hold office.

Senator Joel Storm said the proposal was a ploy by Mueller to rid the Senate of members who do not work hard enough.

University officials question new WATS line

by Linda Fraembs

Although the new process of using the Wide Area Telephone System (WATS) is designed to save the university money, some university officials said they have qualms as to whether the system will really save Eastern money.

The new process of using the WATS line instead of the conventional long distance calling system may end up costing the College of Arts and Sciences more money, Jon Laible, acting dean of the college, said Wednesday.

The WATS line was opened for general university use Monday. The purpose of the line is to reduce the costs of making long-distance calls within the state, thereby saving Eastern an estimated 10 to 15 percent in monthly phone bills, Jake Zane, Eastern treasurer said.

Four WATS lines were previously available to four separate areas at Eastern, one of which was the College of Arts and Sciences.

The controversy over how much the new university-wide line will cost Arts and Sciences began when it was decided that the person placing the call will no longer be able to tell if the call is going out on a regular long distance line or WATS line.

In the past, persons placing calls on the WATS line from the College of Arts and Sciences did so through the operator, who would place the call on the WATS line if it was available.

If the WATS line was busy, the caller could try again later and be assured of using the lower-rate line.

Under the current system, calls made on the WATS line will go out over one of those lines unless all are in use. Should all be in use, the call will automatically be rerouted over a regular line without knowledge to the caller.

Zane said the new system was put into use because a survey taken by Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company for Eastern showed that persons placing calls on the WATS line

would receive a busy signal 20 percent of the time.

Zane said Eastern administrators feared that callers would become discouraged using the WATS line if they found the line was often busy, so the decision was made to have calls automatically rerouted.

Laible said that although he believes opening the WATS line to all Eastern phone users will result in university-wide savings, "my main concern is the College of Arts and Sciences."

Laible said the college was making efficient use of the previous WATS line, and that the new method of placing calls could end up costing more if calls are continually rerouted over the regular line.

Laible said he agrees with opening the WATS line to all of Eastern, but he would prefer getting a busy signal when using the line as opposed to having the call to go out over a regular line.

Dave Ebdon of the chemistry department, called the new WATS

system "basically a waste of money."

Ebdon stressed the need for Eastern to save as much money as possible since the university is "taking it in the teeth" from the state as far as budgeting is concerned.

"I agree that university-wide it will save money," Ebdon said, but "one can save even more money if you know you're on the WATS line."

Ebdon said he does not think that receiving a busy signal once in a while would deter people from using the WATS line.

He said he feels the 20 percent failure figure is "not significant at all."

Ebdon explained that the figure should be reversed and thought of as an 80 percent success rate.

Ebdon said that he has heard from people who have used the new line that "if you have a good ear you can tell what line you're on."

If the WATS line is being used, Ebdon said, the phone "tings" after each number is dialed.

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Save breath for Whistle Stop

We are glad to see the positive community response to the Residence Hall Association's new 'Whistle Stop' program. With the help of the community this crime prevention program should be successful.

The idea of a crime prevention program was introduced last semester by the RHA. The program is designed to encourage people to help each other in the prevention of crime:

Each participant will purchase a 'Whistle Stop' packet for \$1.25. The packet includes a sturdy shrill whistle on a break-away chain that will be used to alert people to assist or call the police when help is needed. A window decal to let neighbors know you are a part of the program and a pamphlet explaining its seriousness are also included in the packet.

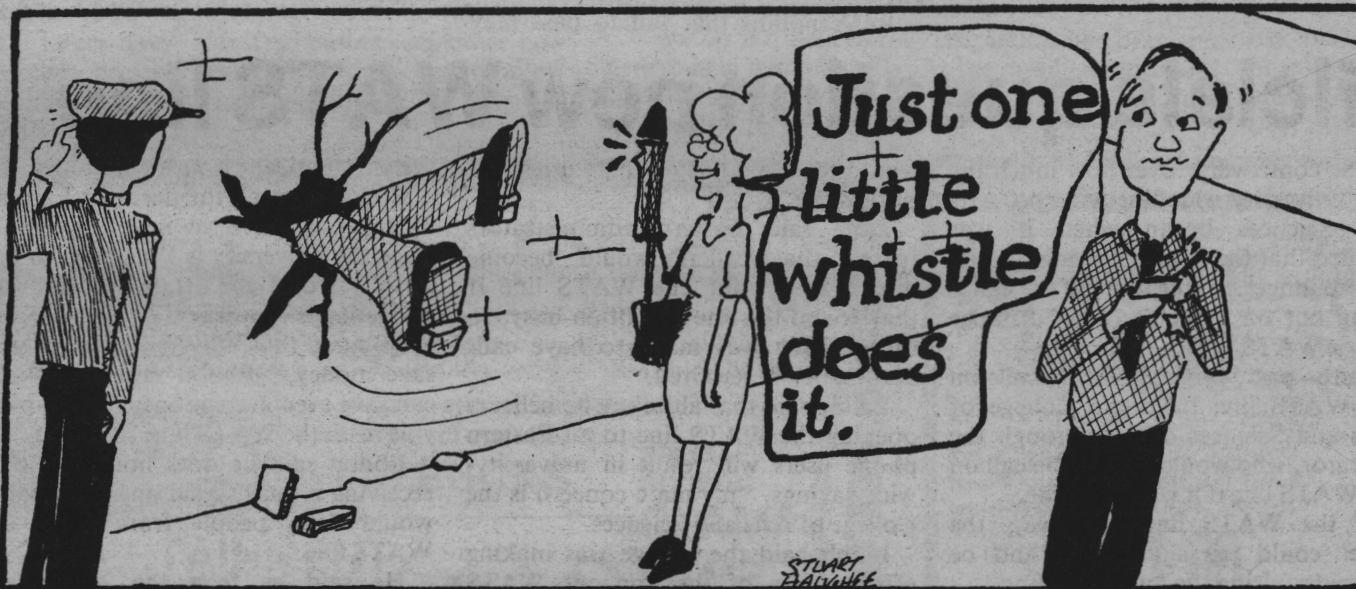
The program, which will benefit both the community and campus, is receiving the support of community organizations such as the Senior Citizens, Coles County Women Against Rape, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs,

local banks and merchants.

The 'Whistle Stop' program will officially kick off at 7 p.m. March 10-12 with presentations in the Buzzard Auditorium, RHA President Val Averill said. Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister, members of the Charleston and Campus police departments and various members of the Coles County Women Against Rape will be on hand to explain the program.

This is a chance for students and Charleston residents to work together in fighting crime, making Charleston a safer place. Local business and civic organizations' support for 'Whistle Stop' should be followed by everyone because, without community participation, this worthy program will be wasted.

Therefore, we urge students and the community to get involved right away in the 'Whistle Stop' program by attending the kick-off meetings to learn more about how 'Whistle Stop' can make a safer Charleston.



WELH can't stay out of hot water

On Monday, the problems at WELH, the campus radio station, once again made the front page of the Daily Eastern News.

WELH seems to be suffering from two major problems.

One is that no one listens to it. Secondly, it always seems to be suffering from some major problem.

Let's discuss problem number one first.

The fact that no one listens to WELH is not because it's a bad station. WELH is probably the best radio station in the area. But, unless you live in a residence hall, you can't pick it up.

This has always puzzled me. I could never understand why Eastern has a radio station that you can't listen to on your radio.

The only time many people ever hear WELH is when they're walking in or out of the University Union bookstore. That's because the station is broadcast over the lobby's speakers.

That also puzzles me.

The station is played in the bookstore lobby, a place used by students as a study area, but it is not played in the Panther Lair, an area where students socialize.

It would make more sense and be more appreciated if the situation were reversed.

Well, anyway, that's enough talk about the station's ratings problem, let's go on to problem number two.

Last spring, the station was going through various internal problems that started when the speech department demanded a stricter format which ended up limiting listener requests.

Andy Robeznieks

That decision resulted in a lot of people getting mad and a lot of WELH staff members either quitting or being fired.

When school started last fall, it was discovered that the station's books weren't balanced. However, it amounted to nothing more than a ledger entry mix-up and was soon corrected.

Then, at the beginning of this semester, WELH had financial problems again and the station's faculty adviser advised the station to shut down to avoid operating at a deficit.

But the AB came to the station's financial and emotional rescue and all was calm again.

But then the speech communication department must have decided that WELH just isn't WELH without a major controversy.

Floyd Merritt, speech communications department chairman, is now advocating switching the faculty's role from advisory to supervisory in an effort to make the station more professional.

If Dr. Merritt has his way, will support of WELH by student fees be justified? Students should not have to support a faculty-run station that many of them can't listen to.

Think about that Dr. Merritt.

Theater Review:

Laura Ziebell

Vincent Price Wildely diverts his audience

The large crowd which filed into the University Union Grand Ballroom Saturday night was there for one reason: to see Vincent Price.

The college crowd may have gone to see the "old villian" himself since Price has portrayed the madman in many films including "House of Wax" and "Theatre of Blood."

Those who know a little more about Price perhaps came to see him because of his distinguished career which includes more than 100 motion pictures, stage, television and radio appearances. Maybe some people came because they were admirers of Price's best selling books or followed his syndicated newspaper column. Some people may even have come to see the show which was titled "Diversions and Delights". But one thing's for certain-Price himself was the main attraction for the full house.

When the 77-year-old Price appeared, clad in velvet suitcoat with a ribbon tied around his collar and a white glove draping from his breastpocket, he presented an interesting turn of events.

With his excellent theater presence and professional use of the stage's sparse set, Price redirected the audience's attention from himself to the playwright he was portraying, Oscar Wilde.

A master of eccentric character roles, Price brought the brilliance of 19th century, controversial playwright Wilde to life. Wilde made lecture tours throughout Europe and America, reading his poetic works. His easy wit insured him success for the brilliant series of dramas he wrote in the early 1890s.

Wilde's life took a tragic turn as he was arrested and convicted on charges of sexual immorality. His wife disowned him and his sons changed their name in shame. Prison broke Wilde's spirit and on his release two years later, he drowned his sorrow in drink.

"Diversions and Delights" was set in 1899 in a Parisian concert hall soon after Wilde's release from prison.

He spoke of art, politics, love and other emotions he had at that time in his life. A keen wit crystallized every topic he chose to speak about. The audience was rivited to their seats, laughing and applauding as he spoke.

Price personafied Wilde's character so effectively that, despite the poet's vainities and idiosyncrasies, the audience found him to be very human. Wilde avoided lovability, but people loved him. He became admirable for his ability to admire his own talent, and unique because he seemed to have something to say to everyone who attended the performance.

Price tossed roses out as the large audience gave him a well-deserved standing ovation and the evening ended with an interesting twist. People may have come to see Price the celebrity, but it was Vincent Price the actor that made everyone want to continue listening to Oscar Wilde.

New proposal for pass-fail to be studied

by Jerry Fallstrom

After the Council on Academic Affairs soundly defeated proposals which would change the pass-fail policy at Eastern, the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will try to decide Thursday on a new course of action to the proposals.

The academic affairs committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Union addition Paris Room.

The Academic Affairs Committee had approved a proposal which would have allowed students to take up to 13 class days to decide if they want to take a class pass-fail.

A second proposal would record an A on a student's report card if the student received an A in a pass-fail course.

Students currently have five class days to decide whether to take a course pass-fail.

"We still would like to pursue it," committee co-chairman Russ Robb said. "But we need to study what direction we need to take with it."

Also, the committee will again discuss a proposal to change the current summer school program of eight- and five-week sessions to one consisting of two five-week sessions, Robb said.

He said the committee is planning a survey to ask students which type of summer school they favor.

Student gripe forum under study

by Jerry Fallstrom

Students who have a complaint or question about college life, from bad dorm food to how to get involved in intrumurals, may soon be able to query university officials at a planned "student gripe forum."

Joel Storm, chairman of the Senate's Student Awareness Committee and originator of the forum idea, said the forum would allow students to surface their complaints to the appropriate university officials.

Storm said he would like to gather officials from a variety of areas including food services, financial aids, counseling, housing, admissions, and the Daily Eastern News, to answer questions put to them by students.

Storm said oftentimes when students have specific questions about an issue they might not ask questions because they do not know where to find the proper authorities.

He added that the forum would be designed to bring the proper authorities and the students together so that questions could be asked.

Storm said he hopes to have commitments from various officials so that he can hold the gripe forum "sometime at the beginning of April."

"The gripe forum would be informal and would be geared so that students don't have to feel they are asking a dumb question," he said. "If someone has a relevant complaint about something, he can come and ask a question."

The forum is part of the committee's attempt to stimulate more student interest in student government, Storm said.

"One of the functions of our committee is to get more student

input," he said.

He said he still has doubts whether students would attend the gripe forum, because other student government sponsored forums in the past have attracted little interest.

Storm's committee sponsored a forum to inform students about a February referendum—whether to raise the Textbook Library fee by \$20

and whether to raise the student activity fees by \$1.75.

Few students other than student government members turned out for the forum, and Storm said he was disappointed at the lack of interest shown by students.

He said he feels that if enough students know about the forum, however, then many will turn out.

Student Senate to appeal CAA's veto of pass-fail

by Laura Henry

Members of the Student Senate will present an appeal to the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday concerning the council's veto of a new pass-fail policy.

Although the Senate approved it, the CAA vetoed the proposed policy which states that the pass-fail deadline be extended to 4:30 p.m. on the 13th class day of the semester and provides that a student registered as pass-fail for a course who receives an 'A' will have that grade recorded in his records and GPA.

Only a motion to hear the appeal will result from Thursday's CAA meeting, student CAA member Russ Robb said.

Discussion and the CAA's vote on the appeal will be brought up at the council's meeting next Thursday.

The CAA will also discuss the Board of Governors annual program review and vote on a proposed new journalism photography course.

The BOG annual program review includes the council's views of academic programs on campus and whether each program should be

placed under the categories of revised, increased, decreased or status quo for the coming year.

Carol Elder, chairman of a subcommittee examining the review process, said the committee has in mind a resolution regarding the process of the program review and the council's participation in the review process.

Elder said it is possible the resolution will be presented to the council Thursday.

Members of the council have found the categories to be "inadequate as defined."

The proposed journalism course before the council is JOU 4751, "Photojournalism."

The new course deals with theory and practice of the photo essay, photo story and other extended forms of photojournalism from inception to display. The course stresses magazine and newspaper form.

The council meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union Addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.



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A night at the operetta

Eastern students Dan Sullivan (left), Sal Viviano (center) and English teacher June Johnson (right) practice their roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." The operetta will be held at 8 p.m. March 6, 7, 13 and 14 and at a 2 p.m. matinee on March 15. Ticket information may be obtained by phoning 581-3110. (News photo by Wayne Purdy)

Counseling Center offers re-entering students

by Dawn Morville

The Adult Re-Entry Service, a program to help Eastern students 25 years old and over adjust in returning to school, is offering a workshop at the Counseling Center Thursday, Cindy Andreas, a worker at the center, said Wednesday.

Andreas said William Kirk of the psychology department will speak on "Time Management" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Counseling Center on Seventh Street.

The Adult Re-Entry Service is an extension of the Counseling Center aimed at aiding older Eastern students who have returned to school and helping them "get back into the swing of college," Andreas said.

In the past, student turnout for workshops and other activities has been poor, due to students' lack of knowledge about the service, she said.

Andreas said a brown-bag luncheon

is held every Wednesday and Thursday in the conference room at the Counseling Center.

She said interested students should bring their own food and drink.

"The luncheon is a way of getting to know other people who are in the same boat as you," Andreas said.

In addition, several other counseling workshops will be offered during this semester, she said.

Eastern graduate students from the Guidance and Counseling department will speak on "Assertiveness Training" from 9 to 11 a.m. and "Conflicts of Returning to School" from 1 to 3 p.m. on March 21, Andreas said.

James Knott, director of the Placement Center, will present a workshop on "Preparing a Resume" from 7 to 8 p.m. on April 9.

All workshops will be held in the conference room of the Counseling Center.

Two positions open

UB coordinators needed

by Peggy McMeen

The University Board is looking for students interested in becoming coordinators for two of its committees.

Al Siepker, chairman of the UB, said the graphics and promotions and videotape committees need new coordinators. He was the coordinator for the graphics and promotions committee before taking over the position of chairman on March 1.

The videotape coordinator, Joe Roberson, will graduate this semester, he said.

Any student can apply in the student activities center on the second floor of the University Union or call the UB office at 581-5117 and ask for Siepker.

The deadline for applying is March 11.

A selection committee consisting of UB committee coordinators will choose two candidates for the positions. The recommendations will then be brought up before the UB at its regular meeting, Siepker said.

After the board's vote, the candidates go before the Legislative Leadership, a subcommittee of the Student Senate. The Senate then ratifies the selections. The whole process takes "about a week," he said.

The new coordinators will begin their new jobs and serve until Nov. 1. At that time they have the option of renewing their positions if they want to, Siepker said.

Ordinance on file to gain access to private property

by Keith Palmgren

The Charleston City Council placed an ordinance on file at its Tuesday meeting calling for a condemnation suit in order to acquire property for culvert repairs.

The land, located next to the culvert on south Fourth Street, is owned by Don Lindley who has not agreed to sell the land to the city.

The suit, which will now go to the courts, would condemn part of Lindley's land, enabling the city to replace the culvert and the strip of road.

City Engineer Buddy Reed said the main reason for the repairs is because the culvert is badly deteriorated and is a high traffic accident area.

Commissioner Olga Durham said Lindley "has not wanted to come to terms" with the city yet.

She added both the city and the public would benefit if the stretch of roadway is repaired.

Reed said the total cost for realigning the roadway and for reconstruction of the culvert is around \$200,000.

He said repairs will include widening the roadway to 31 and a half feet, and resurfacing 1,000 feet of road surrounding the culvert.

In other matters, the council rejected two bids for a new senior citizen's van and approved a recommendation to waive council procedure allowing for a waiting period before reopening bids.

Commissioner Wayne Lanman said one van was over the price the council had expected and the other van did not meet the seating requirement for the council's specifications.

The council also approved a proclamation declaring the week of

March 8 through 14 as "Big Brother and Big Sister Appreciation Week".

The idea was presented to the board by Mayor Bob Hickman.

Lanman said appreciation week will acknowledge the Big Brother and Big Sister programs and the work they do for the community.

Lanman added the city has yet to decide if they are going to do anything special for the organizations, but he said the local organizations might plan something themselves.

The council also passed a resolution to authorize cooperative purchasing with the state.

Lanman said the resolution will allow the city to save money by using state bids to purchase supplies, including state police cars.

Union obtains new ad sign

A sign to advertise events at the University Union was recently erected on the east side of the Union.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said the sign may also be used to inform persons of happenings on campus, but will primarily advertise events happening at the Union.

Clark said the sign was constructed with monies taken from the Revenue Bond Renewal and Replacement Fund. The cost of the sign was about \$3,800 and the work was done mainly by the Mt. Vernon Sign Co. of Mattoon, he said.

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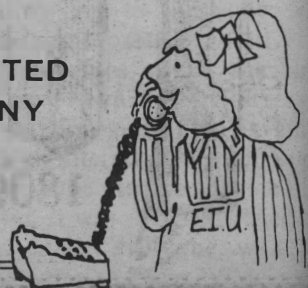
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City residents' gripes cause frat probation

by Michele Morgan

The Delta Chi fraternity on campus has been put on a two year probation for improper conduct at recent parties held by the fraternity, Ann Cavanagh, assistant student activities director, said Tuesday.

"The reason why the Delta Chi's have been put on probation is because of some problems with the fraternity being respectful of their neighbors," she said.

Members of the house declined to comment on the terms of their probation.

Probation for the Delta Chi's will include disciplinary rules limiting the number of parties held at the house and a developmental constructive program to help them re-establish relationships with their neighbors.

The disruptive behavior of the Delta Chi house was brought to the attention of the administration when residents in the vicinity of the house filed complaints after two parties that took place on the weekend of Feb. 21.

The complaints charged the fraternity with misconduct and disturbance of the peace.

The house was officially put on probation Friday.

Feminists are funny too

Humor helps dispel stereotypes

by Laura Henry

Gloria Kaufman, co-author of "Pulling Your Own Strings," entertained a capacity crowd with her "sexual psychology of humor" in the University Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room Tuesday evening.

Kaufman, a Shakespearean scholar and English professor at Indiana University in South Bend, Ind., read selections from the book that she and co-author Mary Kay Blakely put together to "prove that feminists have a sense of humor."

"There is a gender difference in the way humor is received," she said. "Many men do not laugh at feminist humor because it makes them visibly uptight."

Kaufman said that popular humor is "mainstream humor," which is the stereotyping of women by men.

"With this type of humor, the joke would be lost if you don't recognize the principal feature of women stereotypes such as the dumb blonde, obtrusive mother-in-law and the ever-present sex object," she said.

Kaufman said women's stereotypes are not just a product of the world today.

The "long tradition of the denigration of the female" was a "device for male bonding," according to Kaufman.

"Men bond with men in mainstream humor at the poker table or locker room, any place where women are absent. But as it is coming out of the



Gloria Kaufman

closet, women are expected to laugh along with it," Kaufman said.

She said male mainstream humor does three things: confirms in women false beliefs about other women, causes the individual woman to think of her own virtues as acceptable as opposed to other women, and impels women to bond against other women.

"What we strive for is shared humor and unity between the sexes—a way of socially bonding," she said.

One selection read was called "The Perfect Job for a Pregnant Woman" where Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., addressed the National Press Club in Washington D.C. after the Supreme Court ruled that women have

no legal right to disability pay for pregnancy.

"One of the best jobs in the world for a pregnant woman would be a position on the Supreme Court," read Kaufman. "The work is sedentary and the clothing is loose-fitting."

Kaufman said "the more secure a man is, the more likely he will laugh at feminist humor. Conversely, the more secure a woman is, the less likely she will laugh at mainstream humor."

False fire alarm set in Old Main

A false fire alarm which occurred at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in Old Main and caused the evacuation of the building and involved firemen of both Charleston fire stations, was probably the result of "malicious intent," Charleston Fire Chief Melvin Taylor said Wednesday.

The alarm box, which was set off, was located in the basement of Old Main, Campus Security Officer George Bosler said.

Evacuation of the building and involvement of the city fire department is normal procedure whether it is a false alarm or an actual emergency, Bosler said.

Bosler said he could not estimate the number of people involved in the evacuation. The identity of the person who set off the alarm was also not known, he said.




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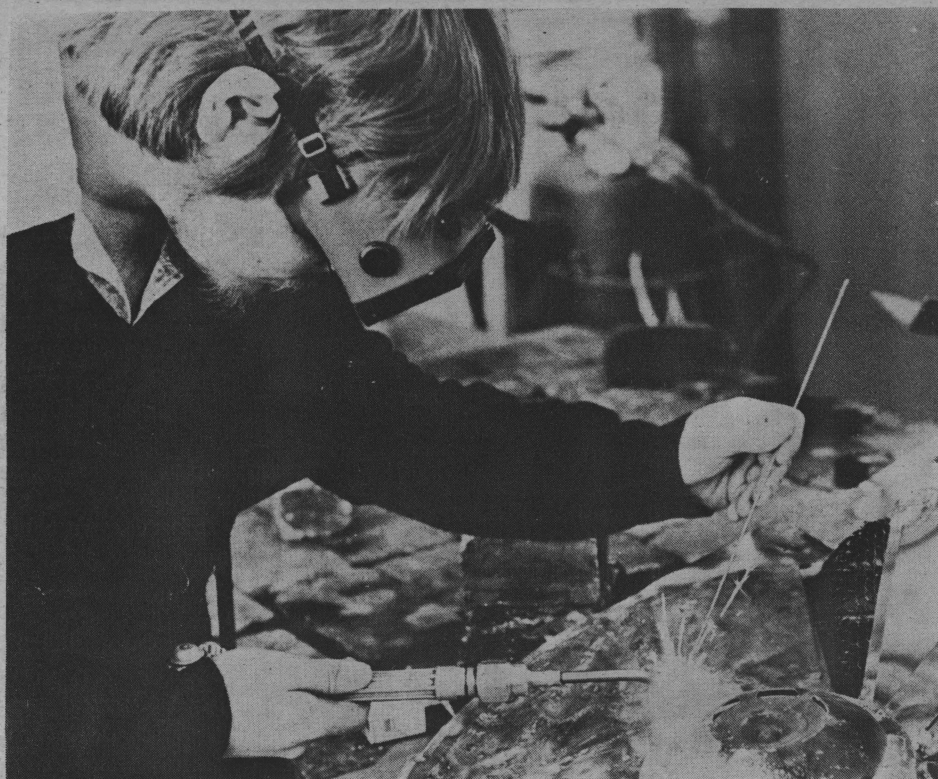
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Weld done

Steve Payne welds together "a work of art" in his sculpture class in Buzzard Lab. (News photo by Karin Burrus)

Large _____ from page 1

the department's equipment fails, the situation at Brittany presents a special case because it was caused by vandalism.

"It is our policy to adjust bills in case of water equipment failing, but in this case the pipes broke because of vandalism, which has not been included in our policy," she said.

Pollock said in February, after meeting with Pfeiffer for the first time

about the bills, "we didn't feel any adjustments were reasonable."

However, Jeter said he has never before had a problem in obtaining adjustments in situations such as the one which occurred at Brittany.

"I have properties in five other campus towns which have occasional breaks in water lines," he said, "and I've never had any problem in getting adjustments with them."

AB to hear budget requests

by Cathy Crist

Currently halfway through its 1981-82 special budget sessions, the Apportionment Board will hear budget request presentations from the theatre arts group Players and WELH radio Thursday.

According to the budget request, the Players budget of \$17,670 is based on seven productions. The budget request is an increase of \$7,218 over last year's \$16,838 allocation.

A major item in the proposal is in musicians fees and labor, in which Players has requested an increase of \$4,218 from last year's \$1,060 allocation.

The budget request in the line-item includes \$990 for eleven musicians in two productions and \$1,608 for student scene shop help on six productions.

Also in the line-item for musicians fees and labor is student costume shop help at \$1,608 for six productions and student ticket office help at \$1,072.

The costume and storage line-item is a requested increase of \$775 from last year's \$700 allocation.

The WELH requested budget of \$13,415 is an increase of \$3,407 over last year's \$9,048 allocation.

Major line-item increases in the request are money for an engineering technician at \$3,500, and memberships. The memberships line-item is an increase of \$740 from last year's \$160 allocation.

The AB will hear the budget presentations but will not act on them until next Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the University Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Sporty's package liquors offers different alternative

by Mickey O'Connell

A new package liquor store featuring carry-out or drive-through service opened Feb. 18 in the basement of Sporty's Lounge, 727 Seventh St.

Manager Dean Franz said he was prompted to open the liquor store for several reasons.

Because of the store, Sporty's now utilizes its space to the fullest, with plenty of room for ample customer parking, he said.

He added the people of Charleston

seemed to want an alternative to the other package liquor stores in town "which are owned by the same man."

Franz said since the liquor store is not a sole source of income for Sporty's, it helps pay for the overhead of the bar.

The liquor store and basement are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

The liquor store is also open from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

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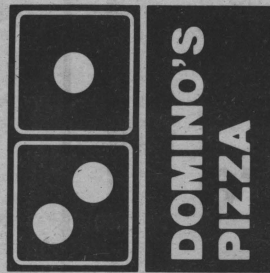
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Deprogrammers from page 1

He also remained in contact with Kay.

In the meantime, the Newhouse's contacted Kay and urged her to come home.

They promised they would not force her to stay, but only wanted to see and to talk to her, Mrs. Newhouse said.

Kay said she was somewhat apprehensive about going home because she knew she would get "trouble" from her parents.

Kay expressed her apprehension to Jon, and he arranged for her to fly to Ohio. From there he said he would drive her to Illinois.

Jon picked Kay up at the airport on

Aug. 31. On their way through Ohio, Jon said he had to pick up two friends and take them to a cabin in the country to go camping.

Unknown to Kay, both were part of a deprogramming team.

As the four drove along, the countryside began to look familiar to Kay.

The Newhouse's had lived in the area when Kay was small.

Kay said her aunt still lived in the area, and she asked Jon if he would mind stopping for a visit.

Pulling up at her aunt's home, Kay noticed her parent's camper parked in front.

She still did not suspect anything at this point, because it was not unusual for her parents to be there, Kay said.

Upon entering the house Kay was confronted by "15 or so members of a deprogramming team."

"My reaction was pure unadulterated panic," Kay said.

"I did not know what deprogramming was. I was highly irritated, but never lost my temper."

Her parents made it clear that she was going to sit and listen to the deprogrammers, and Kay agreed.

"Afterall, what was I going to do? There were 15 of them," she added.

The deprogramming took three and a half days. The entire process, Kay said, was "a stalemate".

"The first day I was pretty silent. They told me to sit there and listen—so I did just that," she said.

The second day the deprogrammers brought in a Bible scholar, and Kay argued different interpretations of the Bible with him.

Kay said she experienced much "aggravation" during the deprogramming tactics.

"I was upset, annoyed and ready to wring someone's neck, but I kept it to myself," she said.

She added a good deal of her

hostility was aimed at Jon.

"He was the only person I trusted and he deceived me," she said.

Into the third day Kay still had not renounced her beliefs.

She said her main wish was for them all to just "shut-up."

Kay admits that at this time she would not have been able to leave CARP and stay out on her own.

"I wasn't emotionally ready to make any decisions," she said.

She noted that she did not have to make any decisions in the 10 months she was involved with CARP.

At the end of the third day, Kay said she made a deal with the deprogrammers.

In the deal she agreed to remain totally neutral—both toward the Moonies and deprogramming—for six months. The time would be used for rest and thinking.

After this time, she promised to research the church more thoroughly.

The deprogrammers accepted her promise.

(The four-part series will conclude Friday, examining both Kay's and her family's adjustments following Kay's deprogramming, and their reactions to the experience.)



Dungeons and Dragons characters Paladin vs. Balvog prepare for the tournament this weekend. The event is sponsored by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club and D&D Hobbies in Charleston. (News photo by Mark Beiser)

Fantasy game Saturday

by Dru Sefton

The science fiction and fantasy film club, along with D and D Hobbies in Charleston, is sponsoring a Dungeons and Dragons fantasy game tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Neoga and Paris rooms of the University Union.

Bill Mueller, president of the film club, said the tournament is for anyone "who knows the basics of the game."

Mueller said players will be in teams of five, with a \$7.50 entrance fee per team.

Anyone interested in signing up can do so in the student activity office on the second floor of the University Union, or by calling 581-5522. Mueller said people can also contact him at 348-8486.

Mueller said it is hoped players will sign up in teams, but single players will be assigned to teams if possible. He added that anyone interested should sign up or contact him by Friday night.

The first place team will receive five \$10 gift certificates from D and D Hobbies, and the second place team will receive five \$5 gift certificates. Prizes for the tournament will be donated by D and D Hobbies, Mueller said.

Once the teams have their characters, the players guide the characters through a dungeon-maze for a three hour playing time, killing monsters and overcoming obstacles to gain treasure, Mueller explained.

The team with the most points for treasure gained will be the winning

team, he said.

"We want to find out who the best players are, not who have the best characters," Mueller added.



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Expert discusses reaction of chemicals in the air

by Jeff Bennett

An environmental safety department spokesman for Procter and Gamble spoke Thursday evening on how chemicals released by large factories dissipate into the environment.

Larry Games spoke to an audience of mainly chemistry majors and instructors in Phipps Lecture Hall.

Games said his work consists of finding out what biological effect chemicals have on the environment. "What we do, is predict environmental concentrations of chemicals in water and sediment deposits," he said.

Games said that his main job was to find out what happens to his company's chemicals once they are released into the environment.

"The data that we get is very unsure, since the techniques for attaining water and sediment samples are extremely complicated," he said.

Games also spoke about how waste

treatment is handled in his job and what actually occurs at a waste treatment plant.

"More accurate predictions of chemical concentrations in the water environment are needed before we can understand the total effect of chemicals on our environment," he said.

To predict environmental concentrations of chemicals he said he has to know its usage patterns, physical, chemical and biological properties and the form of disposal.

'Wild' times

Summer trips offered for credit

by Michele Morgan

There are some "wild ideas for college credit in 1981" according to Judy Bergman of American Wilderness Alliance in Denver, Colo.

These "wild ideas" include three wilderness trips in which any college student may earn up to three semester hours credit.

"Transfer of credits for all three trips depends upon the decision of the head of the department with which the trip deals with directly, such as photography or recreational studies," Bergman said. "The different departments considered should be reviewed by the student."

The first educational wilderness trip, entitled "Wilderness Politics," takes the student to Vail, Colo. The trip is a backpacking adventure Aug. 3 through 21.

The vast complexities of wilderness methods and procedures of wilderness preservation will be the main field of study instructed by Jack Holmes, an associate professor of political science at Hope College.

The cost of the trip is \$495. The cost includes transportation from Vail to the Homestake Campus, meals, transportation to the Trailhead, a tent,

Auditions set for original play

Auditions for an original play by graduate student Terry Kroenung, "Sons of the Morning," will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Greenroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Kroenung said the production requires a cast of four men and auditions are open to all students and faculty members. No preparation or previous experience is necessary.

A technical staff to take care of costumes, lighting, set, sound and publicity is also needed, he said. For more information contact Kroenung at 348-1642 or 581-3110.

Former dean passes away

Former Eastern vice president of instruction Hobart F. Heller died Wednesday in his home in Berwick, Penn.

Heller, 79, retired from Eastern in 1967, following a 37-year career at the university. He began teaching in 1931 as a mathematics instructor.

Heller moved to Pennsylvania following his retirement.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kelchner Funeral Home in Berwick.

He is survived by his wife Hilda.

U.S. oils needs spoken about

Susan Landon, a geologist for AMOCO Productions Company will discuss short and long range potentials for domestic oil production and its impact on U.S. energy needs at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 332 of the Science Building.

Alan Baharlou, chairman of the geography-geology departments, said Landon is involved in the search for petroleum in the western U.S. and Alaska.

He said she is one of the few female authorities in this field. "Since a majority of our students are female the success of Susan Landon should be an inspiring encouragement for those students," Baharlou added.

Landon is a native of Mattoon and the daughter of Albert and Nancy Landon, Mattoon.

The lecture is open to the public.



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Poet to speak on Irish prose

An Irish poet will present a reading of some of his work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Jeffrey Lynch, of the English department, said Seamus Heaney has been called the "greatest Irish poet since Yeats. He is world famous and will be studied 100 years from now."

One of the books Heaney will be discussing is a collection of prose entitled "Preoccupations," he said.

The lecture is open to the public.

Mock UN group will compete

Five Model U.N. members left for the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations competition Wednesday in Kalamazoo, Mich., to compete in a four-day security council.

Model U.N. President Marc Bruninga said freshman Jim Becker, freshman Tom Flynn, sophomore John Milroy, senior Randy Stanfield and himself will be representing Mexico in the competition.

He said the men were selected because of their performance in mock security councils held here last fall. The security councils are based on the actual ones that take place at the UN. Several countries are represented in the mock councils and such topics as the political, social and economical conditions of the countries are discussed.

The Model UN is planning to hold another security council here March 21. High school and junior colleges will be participating in the council as well as Eastern students, he said.

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The Daily Eastern News

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12 March 5, 1981

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Looking for a job? Check the Help-Wanted section of the Classified Ads!

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-IL3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Guitarist looking for singer - 5873.

Lead singer for Rhythm Invasion Band. Must be a male at least 18. Call (217) 932-5429.

Secretarial position. Typing, bookkeeping, shorthand. Call 235-0033 after 5 p.m.

Rides/Riders

Girl needs ride to Southern Alabama, Northern Florida area over Spring break. Will help with gas. Call Anne at 348-0921.

Ride needed to Tampa Fla. Spring Break. Andrea. 348-1514.

Rides/Riders

Need ride to Daytona Beach for Spring Break. Will help w/gas. Margie 345-7448.

Desperately need ride to Rockford area March 19th or 20th. Will help with gas \$. Please call 2768.

Desperately need a ride to and from Lincoln Mall or area weekend of 3/6 - 3/8. Gas. Joe, 345-4904.

Ride needed to Lincoln Mall/Homewood. Leave: Anytime Friday and/or return Sunday. Mike 345-3357.

HELP - 1 girl needs a ride to and from Lakeland College, M-F anytime of day. Will help with gas. Call 345-7159.

Anyone going to Peoria this weekend? Call Susan at 345-2097 if you can bring something back for her!

Wanted - Desperately need riders to Dallas, Texas for Spring Break. Call 348-0081 anytime.

Roommates

Need 1 or 2 females to sublease large house 2 blocks from campus. Own room. Call 348-8947.

Needed: female roommate for rest of semester, near campus. Summer openings also. Call 348-8230.

MacAthur Apts: Needed ONE female roommate. Own room. Call 345-7159.

For Rent

RENT A MINI STORAGE as low as \$15 per month. Sizes starting at 4 X 12 and larger. Phone 345-7746. West Rte. 16.

U-STORE WAREHOUSE Co. We rent mini-storage rooms. JARTRAN Trucks and cartons and equipment for the do-it yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

For Rent

Three bedroom unfurnished house, year lease, deposit. 955 Fourth St. Phone 345-7746.

Olde Towne: Two persons needed to sublease apartment for summer. Phone 348-8942.

Two bedroom unfurnished house near campus, year lease, June 1. 345-2777.

Be sure of a place to live this fall and summer - lease now. Singles and groups. Walking distance to campus. Call 345-4878 or 348-0210.

Rooms for boys. Double \$75.00. Private \$125.00. Call 345-7171.

For Rent - 3 houses for 2 to 7 female students. \$100 each and up. Summer & fall rental. Call & leave name & number. 348-0715.

Furnished Apartments one year lease beginning Summer 1981. CALL 345-7171.

For Rent

Three apartments near Hardee's: 1) Trailer for one with garage. \$125/mo., starting in May. 2) Apartment for 4, summer only, \$320/mo. 3) Apartment for 3, starting in August, \$195/mo. Rent includes water. Call 345-4421 after 5 p.m.

Nice three-bedroom home, full basement, well-located in Charleston. 1-967-5579.

Fall Semester - Two private rooms for woman in quiet home near University. Utilities included. Reasonable. 345-6760.

Apartments for rent, one and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Available in May & June, no pets, deposit and lease required. 345-7286.

Sublease for summer; furnished, 3 bedroom house; close to campus. Call 348-0374 after 5 p.m.

Summer housing only. One bedroom apartment near campus. Phone 345-2416.

3 room apartment, 1-2 people, storage, parking, pets. \$175 includes utilities. 345-9354.

House for rent, furnished for four to six girls. \$450 per month. Deposit and lease required. 345-7286.

Olde Towne Apt. wanted to sublease for summer. One bedroom 1-2 people. Call 348-8942.

GREAT summer sublease. Reduced rent, good for 1 or 2 males. Apart. close to campus. 348-0863 ask for Pat.

Nice three-bedroom home, full basement, well-located in Charleston. 1-967-5579.

Nice furnished 6 room house. Utilities included. Set up for 4 students. Phone 1-967-5579.

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

Lowest priced audio/video components. All brands and styles. Fully guaranteed. Visa/Mastercharge accepted. Send stamped envelope for information: FME, Box 271, Charleston, IL 61920.

For Sale: 1971 Buick Estate Wagon, PS, PB, AC, engine overhauled, new tires, brakes, battery and exhaust linkage and body need work. \$1200 or best offer. Call 345-6869.

Two sets of speakers. Great for second set for another room. Very reasonable. 345-9396.

Technics Cassette Deck, \$350; Koss Reference one headphones, \$35. 345-7841.

Rocking, Swivel arm chair. Good shape. \$25.00 345-9396.

Large dorm size refrigerator - used 3 semesters. Asking \$125. 345-7841.

1980 McIntosh MA 6200 intergated amplifier and ADS 810 speakers. Call 348-1097.

Girls 10 speed bike, good condition, silver. \$70.00. Call 258-8340.

Power amplifiers. Crown D 150 A 90 w. per. ch. \$325.00 BGW 250 B 110 w. per. ch. \$350.00 Call Ray 581-2304.

35mm Konica Camera Kit w/carrying case. 50 and 52 mm leans, 7 filters, Honeywell flash. Best offer. Phone 581-5854.

Thursday's Potpourri

TV listings, campus clips and crossword puzzle

2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Texas
3,10—Guiding Light
9—Love, American Style
17,38—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
9—Bewitched
11—Flintstones
12—Electric Company
3:00 p.m.
2—Petticoat Junction
3—Movie: "The Road to Singapore" (1940) The first in the zany series with exotic locales that made Bing Crosby and Bob Hope such a memorable team. Dorothy Lamour.
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends

10—Tom and Jerry
11—Cartoons
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17,38—Edge of Night
3:30 p.m.
2—Mike Douglas
9—Scooby-Doo
10—Captain Jack
15,20—Brady Bunch
17—John Davidson
38—\$50,000 Pyramid
4:00 p.m.
9—Flintstones
10—Leave it to Beaver
11—Scooby-Doo
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
38—Star Trek

4:30 p.m.
9—I Dream of Jeannie
10—Andy Griffith
11—Tom and Jerry
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—MASH
9—Good Times
11—Starsky & Hutch
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—ABC News
38—Brady Bunch
5:25 p.m.
3—Close-up
5:30 p.m.
2,20—NBC News

3,10—CBS News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
15,17—News
38—Odd Couple
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Joker's Wild
38—Let's Make a Deal
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10,17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued
38—Prisoner: Cell Block H
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Buck Rogers
3—College Basketball Indiana vs. Illini
9—Churchill and the Generals
10—Waltons
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
17—Mork & Mindy
7:30 p.m.
12—New Voice
17—Bosom Buddies
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "Death Ray 2000" Two counterespionage agents are assigned to retrieve a device capable of destroying the world. Robert Logan, Ann Turkel.
10—People's Choice Awards
11—Tic Tac Dough
12—Paper Chase
17—Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
11—Face the Music
17,38—Taxi
9:00 p.m.
3—to be announced
11—Joker's Wild
12—World at War
17,38—20/20
9:30 p.m.
11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20,38—News

11—After Benny, Thames Presents
12—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
10—Jeffersons
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News
17,38—ABC News
11:00 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958) An all-star entertainment, loosely adapted from various Faulkner stories. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Anthony Franciosa.
10—McMillan and Wife
11—Movie: "The Notorious Landlady" (1962) Fast-paced suspense comedy about an American who rents a London flat from a murder suspect. Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak.
17,38—Charlie's Angels
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
Midnight
3—Adam-12
12:10 a.m.
17—Jim Bakker
38—News
12:30 a.m.
3—News
12:50 a.m.
1—News
1:00 a.m.
2—News
1:10 a.m.
17—News
1:20 a.m.
9—News
11—Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus" (1961) William Castle directed this minor yarn about a doctor's efforts to cure facial disfiguration. Oscar Homolka, Ronald Lewis.
1:50 a.m.
9—Movie: "Underworld, U.S.A." (1961) Cliff Robertson as a man who joins a syndicate to avenge the gangland murder of his father. Dolores Dorn.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Pine martens
6 Comedian from Montreal
10 Saroyan hero
14 Actor Ryan
15 The British call it marge
16 Hyena in Capp's comics
17 Silly
18 Dolley, e.g.
20 Seat formed by interlocked hands and wrists
22 Garden flower, for short
23 Suffix with liquid
24 Memorable U.N. name
25 Pied—
28 Pullman
33 Elissa of old films
34 English prison
35 "—be in England . . .": Browning
36 —Vogler, German composer
37 Kin of demijohns
40 Call — day
41 Italian finger game
43 "Honi —"
44 Palindromic title
46 Village near Omaha
48 Lloyd and Paul of baseball's Hall of Fame
49 José or Juan
50 Trial
51 Cry of the Ancient Mariner
54 Type of dwelling

DOWN

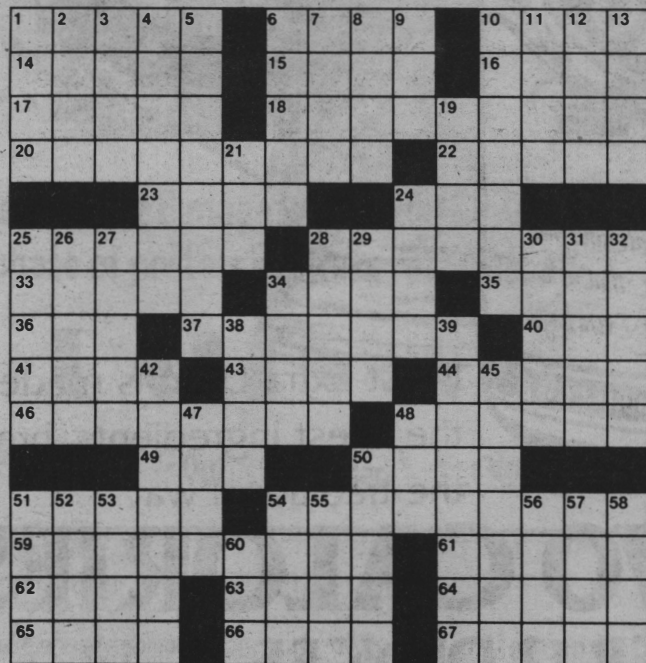
59 Small container for sewing articles
61 Computer data
62 First name of 6 Across
63 Sight from Cleveland
64 African republic
65 Greek vowels
66 Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu"
67 Anserine bird
1 Loam
2 Mrs. Leonowens
3 Gun's front sight
4 Nautical rope
5 Thrilling
6 Until now

ET

7 Et —
8 Title in Thuringia
9 Blake's "The Book of —"
10 Brisk, in music
11 Not fictitious
12 Bachelors "D'ri —"
13 Clinic name
19 Bangkok native
21 Gardening tool
24 He moderated "What's My Line?"
25 Gentle as —
26 Banned
27 Ingress
28 Kind of cruiser
29 Derisive sound
30 Reprove
31 Perfume base
32 Ranges
34 Increase

UNTIL

38 "—unto us — is given"
39 Very impressive
42 Baseball plays
45 Duke in "The Tempest"
47 Yarn
48 Benign bump on the skin
50 Bird sound
51 Alas!
52 Pollutant
53 Atmosphere
54 Kind of iron
55 "Heaven make thee free —!": Hamlet
56 Ascent
57 Petitions
58 Common French verb
60 Arachnid's "parlor"



See page 13 for answers.

Campus clips

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will meet Thursday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Addition Neoga Room.

The Economics Club will hold a Supply-side Seminar Thursday, March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall 213. The seminar will be concerned with the pros & cons of supply-side economics. A short meeting will follow.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday, March 5 at 6:00 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Union Addition.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting Thursday, March 5 at 6:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Union.

The Counseling Center will hold a meeting of the Dirty-Plate Club (a weight-loss group) Thursday, March 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the Union Neoga Room. New members invited, no charge.

Thursday's Classified ads

The Daily Eastern News

March 5, 1981

13

For Sale

1968 Olds. Excellent interior, very good mechanically, exterior good for a '68. Regular gas. \$500 firm. Call 345-3681.

For sale: Buxaco Pursang 250 - strictly dirt. \$400/offer. 348-8401.

For Sale: Nikkor AI 200mm f4.0 lens. Excellent condition - still in box. Lens pouch included. New \$280. Make offer. Call Greg 581-2401.

Lost and Found

Lost: Ladies gold watch by IGA or Yorkshire. Reward! Please call Vicki - 348-0384.

Found: Girls watch, in south quad. Call 581-2091 and identify.

Lost: Rust and white ski jacket. Reward if found. Call 581-3609.

Lost: Red spiral notebook with DAP 2175 notes. Reward! 345-5460.

Lost: Gray kitten, last seen by Krackers on 4th St.

Found: Gold filled Cross pen. Phone 234-3076 and identify.

Found: Single car key on south side of Fine Arts Bldg. Identify at office of Daily Eastern News.

Announcements

Fast Resume Service - Seniors: Your resume attracts more interest when printed. Let us help. Make your resume look professional. Low, low price. Wide selection of paper. Rardin Graphics. 617, 18th St.

Unity Gospel Choir presents in concert 'Jesus is Love' March 7th 1981 7:00-10:00 Devorak Concert Hall. 1.00 Guest Choirs.

Free Roc's Dollars—have your parents write—John, Box 345

X-Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader, now X-rated. Monday March 9th Debbie Does Dallas.

Lecture on "The Black Family: Past, Present & Future" Scheduled for Thursday Mar. 5 - 7:00 Old Ballroom CANCELLED. The Program will be rescheduled for a later date.

Announcements

March Roc's Cards - Both drinks free 4-6 pm Friday.

Mary-Jo Kovach - Only 2 more days! Good Luck in Delta Chi Pageant - we know you can do it! Love, Sondra, Cheryl, Julie.

Debbie Does Dallas Monday March 9th in the Grand Ballroom. Shows at 5, 7, and 9:00. Price \$1.25

Sharon Cizek: Happy birthday. May your birthday wishes come true: to discover that bowling is fun and become LOOPS Jr. Love and kisses, LOOPS

ASPA Members! Remember bake sale this Sunday. Please take baked goods to Stevenson, Triad, Lawson, Taylor, or Carman Hall. Questions - call 5606.

Hey Delts! Hey What?! Beta Chis are psyched for Friday!

Birthing cares - gives free pregnancy tests Monday thru Friday 3:00-7:00. 348-8551.

All Roc's money accepted 4:00 to 6:00 Friday in Kiosk Lounge.

4:00 Club this Friday at our house: 1632 11th St. Derek, Joel, Tom, Spiderman. Everyone welcome.

ASPA Bake Sale!! This Sunday, 7-9 p.m. in dorms.

Debbie Does Dallas comes to Eastern Monday March 9th.

4:00 Club this Friday at 1632 11th St. Corner of 11th and Grant.

Kick-off 4 O'clock Club for the friends and supporters of Bob Glover. Friday at Ike's Basement.

Sherri Snyder: Good Luck this weekend in the Miss Delta Chi Pageant! Your Sig Kap Sisters are behind you all the way.

Happy Birthday Nick! You're the best. Love you, Amy.

Chris - Happy Birthday - How could I forget. Your Roomie, Debbie.

Wanted American Students and faculty members interested in talking about the life of Foreign born individuals at Eastern or in American Society (by phone only). Please call Mushtaq (Mush) 345-2854 anytime weekdays or weekends. Feel free to ask any question.

Announcements

Kiosk Lunch - homemade soup, you build your own sandwich.

Sig Tau Song of the Week, "Hold Your Head Up": Argent - The Board.

Help! Still looking for formal date and getting desperate. Please call me Ziggy at 345-9523.

To a great friend, Raggedy Ann: Have a fantastic Birthday!! Love Raggedy Andy.

BAKE SALE!! Sunday March 8th - 7-9 pm Stevenson, Triad, Lawson, Taylor, Carman halls. ASPA members please take baked items to one of the above around 6:45. If any questions, call 5606.

Debbie Does Dallas shows her stuff. Monday March 9th.

Kick-off 4 O'clock Club for the friends and supporters of Bob Glover Friday at Ike's Basement.

Sherri Snyder: Good Luck in the Miss Delta Chi Pageant! We love you, your. Sigma Kappa Sisters!

Announcements

Christopher— We'll be sweet and short and to the point, just like you!!! Happy Birthday. Love the Ad Staff and Composing Room.

Laura Berry, I want you to know that I think you are a wonderful and sweet sister. Your Brother, Ed Bradley —Love Bo

Sign up NOW for the D&D Tournament this weekend. Deadline: 5:00 p.m. on Thursday. 581-5522 or 348-8486.

The Schwantz House B-Ball Team - Watch out for your 4-legged friend. What the Candy Man wants the Candy Man gets! The Candy Man & Co.

Alpha Sigs - Beta Chis are ready to party hardy Friday!

Debbie Does Dallas comes to Eastern. Shows at 5, 7, and 9:00 Price \$1.25

If Ziggy turns you down call me, More Desperate Omar at 345-3007.

Roc's money - 2 beers, 2 drinks for 1 Roc's dollar.

Announcements

Candy Man & Co. Sticks and stones may break our bones but abuse is what keeps up coming. Schwantz House.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" to be presented at Lake Land College Theatre March 6, 7, 13, 14 at 8:00 and March 15 at 2:30.

STROH-A-PARTY—Contact Joe Dively Stroh's College Representative for more information! 345-5015.

CAPTAIN CRUNCH! To put it bluntly: You're the BEST! Love, Liz.

Jill, Happy 21st Birthday!! To a great friend! Your pals, Pam, Kris, Tracy, and Susan.

Make Karen Kupsche's 21st birthday great - discover her Erogenous Zones: her calves and the endearing backs of her knees. With love, your Closet Alleys - The Sod Farm.

Quality Typing on IBM Selectric machines - 5 different type styles to choose from. Copy-X, 207 Lincoln Ave. 345-6313.

Announcements

Debbie Does Dallas now doing more than cheerleading. Shows at 5, 7, 9:00. Price \$1.25

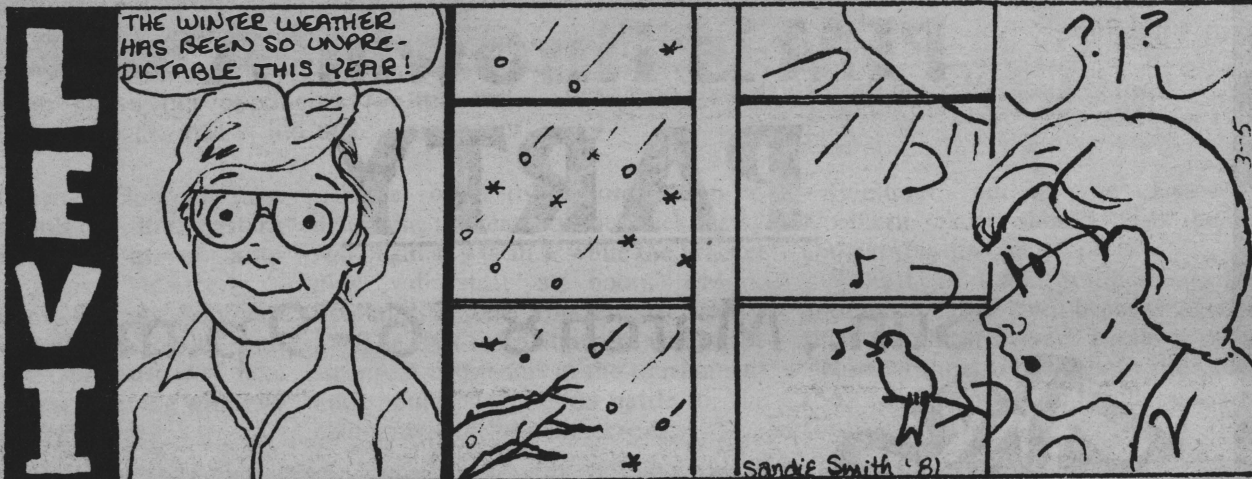
Richey Auction Service. Route 16, Ashmore, IL. Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

BAKE SALE - Sunday - home baked goodies, 7-9 p.m. in dorms.

To my fellow swines (Amy, Mary, Clare, Trish, Kari & Kim) Spare me the grief! I love you all. Debbie.

Puzzle Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | B | L | E | S | A | H | L | A | R | A | M |
| O | N | E | A | L | O | L | E | O | L | E | N | A |
| I | N | A | N | E | F | I | R | S | T | L | A | D |
| L | A | D | Y | C | H | A | I | R | H | E | L | I |
| A | T | O | R | D | A | G | | | | | | |
| A | T | E | R | R | E | C | H | A | I | R | C | A |
| L | A | N | D | I | G | A | O | L | O | H | T | O |
| A | B | T | C | A | R | B | O | Y | S | I | T | A |
| M | O | R | A | S | O | I | T | M | A | D | A | M |
| B | O | Y | S | T | O | W | N | W | A | N | E | R |
| S | A | N | | | | | | | | | | |
| A | S | A | I | L | T | O | W | N | H | O | U | S |
| H | O | U | S | E | W | I | F | E | I | N | P | U |
| M | O | R | T | E | R | I | E | N | I | G | E | R |
| E | T | A | S | B | E | T | T | G | O | O | S | E |



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____

COST PER DAY: 10 cents per word first day, 7 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate: half price paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Daily Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run (2 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper).

ADDUCCI'S PIZZA

Hey Look!

CALABRESE PIZZA

12" thick crust cheese with one ingredient \$4.50

FREE DELIVERY

345-9141 345-9393
Open 4:30 p.m. 716 Jackson

Happy 20th Birthday

Sharon Lakome

Love always,

Lori, Sara,
Gregg and Jean



★ATTENTION:★

Students Enrolled In P.E. Courses

REMINDER

REMINDER

REMINDER

Students who are enrolled in service classes in physical education which meet during the second half of the semester, are reminded that they begin meeting on Monday, March 9th. Below is a listing of the courses and sections which begin meeting at mid-semester:

PED 1480 - section 1 & 2
..... (canoeing)
PED 1610 - section 1.... (archery)
PED 1650 - section 1 (trap & skeet)

PED 1660 - section 5.... (bowling)
PED 1670 - section 1 & 2
..... (golf)
PED 1870 - sections 6, 7, 8, 9.
..... (tennis)

Sienna Choir Boys

★★★

**March 10
8 p.m.
McAfee
South**

**Students
\$2.00**

**Public
\$4.00**

**Tickets on
sale in
Union Box
Office**

**For more
information
call 581-5122**

PERFORMING
ARTS

UNIVERSITY
BOARD
CHARLESTON, ALABAMA

PFM is Throwin' A PARTY

Sun., March 8 6 - 9 p.m.



"Goes Country"

featuring

APPALOOSA

**Plenty of
Eatin' and Dancin'
Just For You**

Y'all Come

**East Wing of the Union
Lower Level**



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION



**Admission
\$1.50**



Lady cagers

from page 16

The Panthers, 19-8 and winner of their last seven of eight games, are favored in the tournament over St. Francis, Lewis University, host Loyola, Bradley University, National College of Education (Chicago), Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State, seeded in that order.

The Northeastern-Chicago State game will be played at 9 a.m. Thursday to determine the No. 8 seeding in the tournament.

Earlier in the season the Panthers defeated Chicago State in an easy win 76-50 and in last years first round playoff of the AIAW tourney beat them 94-48.

Eastern also demolished Northeastern 93-53 last week outplaying the Huskies all around.

"If we get through the second round (Loyola or Bradley) we'll be in the finals," Bobbie Hilke said. "That round is going to be tough for both brackets but we believe we're ready for it.

The Panthers are led by senior Joann Archer averaging 17.4 points per game.

Also in double figures are sophomore guard Nancy Kassebaum at 15.3 points and senior forward Linda Ellsworth with 15.1 points.

All three Eastern starters are possible All-State picks.



Linda Ellsworth jumps her opponents for the ball. Eastern hopes to keep the ball in the state tournament beginning Thursday. (News photo by Brad McKown)

Eastern's volleyball club wil host three state schools in the Eastern Invitational begining at 9 a.m. Saturday in both gyms at McAfee.

The University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Northern Illinois University will take part in the tournament, along with two squads from Eastern's club.

"The round robin competition to determine the seats for the bracket play will begin at 9 (a.m.), while the bracket play will start at noon," Mark Foellmer, Eastern's player-coach said.

"The U of I and Southern will be the strongest two teams in the tournament and should have a good battle for the championship," Foellmer said.

Foellmer added the Eastern-Northern clash should also be a competitive match.

"The U of I and Southern are on about the same level because of the financing they receive," Foellmer said. "Northern and us are about the same too, so that match up will be good too."

Volleyball club

to host tourney

Erin Go Bragh!!

A fine way to greet your favorite leprechaun...



(Please circle one)



Only \$1.00

for a message of 15 words or less.
Each additional word, 12¢ each. Art
elements an additional \$1.00 each.

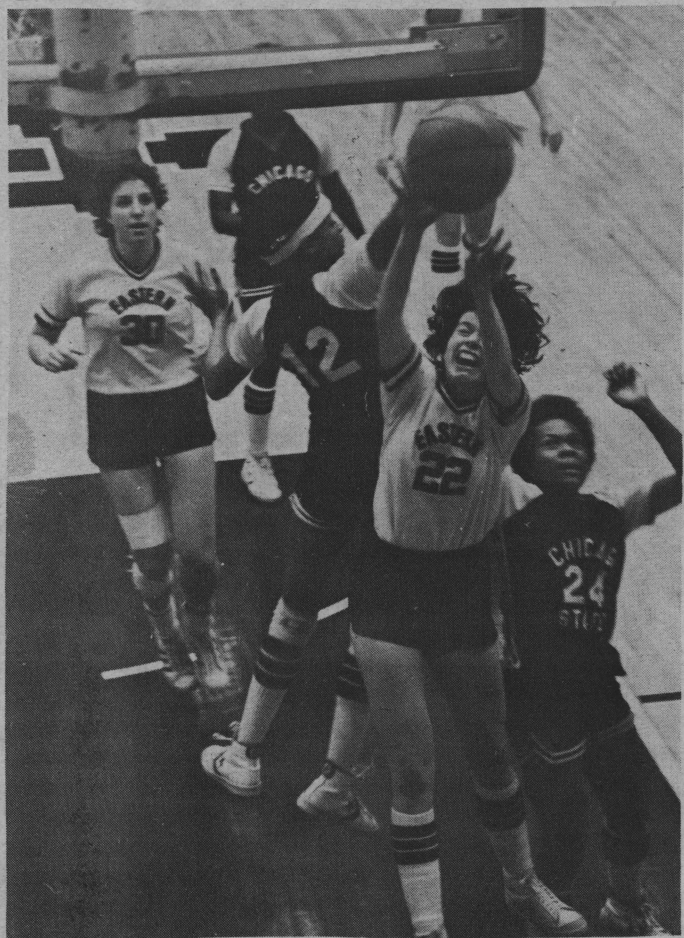
At no extra cost to you, your art elements
will be GREEN to keep in spirit!

Name _____
address _____
phone _____

Write your ad here:

total cost _____

St. Patrick's Day personals will appear Tuesday, March 17. The deadline for copy is Monday, March 16 at noon. Payment for personals must be made in advance, so clip this ad, fill in your message, and mail it with your check, or drop by our office. (102 Student Services Building.)



Penny Berg (22) dodges her Chicago State's opponents to get to the basket, as the women cagers hope to be near in IIAW state tournament beginning Thursday. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Lady cagers hope to keep state crown

by Terri Lear

CHICAGO—Eastern's women's basketball team will defend their Illinois AIAW Division II State crown against the winner of the No. 8 seat-playoff game between Northeastern and Chicago State at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Loyola University.

The College of St. Francis was the deciding factor for the position of the seeding because of their delayed decision on whether to remain in the AIAW II or to continue in the NAIA State Tournament.

St. Francis will now keep its No. 2 seed after dropping a game in the NAIA Tuesday night.

(See LADY CAGERS, page 15)

1,000 preps here for ELU invitational

Nearly 80 schools and 1,000 participants from high schools throughout Illinois will compete in the annual prep meet beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Lantz Fieldhouse.

"This is a preview of the state championship," Eastern track coach Neil Moore said. "You're going to see many of these same people here in May for the outdoor meet."

Eastern is the host site of the state track meet.

"This is one of our largest meets. I think it's a tribute to our great facility that so many people are interested in coming—it's a quality event," Moore said.

"I think East St. Louis Lincoln and Senior would be the favorites among the large schools," Moore said. "Of course, we can say this every year as Senior won it last year."

"It's tougher to predict among the B division," Moore continued. "For many it's their first outing so they are untested. A lot depends on how well they've been conditioned in other sports."

"St. Anne is the defending champ. Both they and Mahomet-Seymour would be favored again," the coach said. "I don't even know where to start with individuals, there are so many excellent times and distances."

There are 44 schools entered in the B division and 34 in the A class.

Mudra gets offensive coach Former pro lineman joins gridders' ranks

by Steve Binder

Eastern has hired another assistant football coach in former five-year professional lineman Greg Dubinetz, head coach Darrell Mudra announced Tuesday.

Dubinetz will be in charge of the Panthers' offensive line for the 1981-82 season, replacing Ray Ogas, who left Eastern in January.

Dubinetz is the second assistant coach to be recently hired by Eastern, as Mike Williams' services also were obtained for next season.

Williams, who coached at Western the last two seasons, will instruct the Panthers' offensive running backs.

Mudra said he felt highly confident of Dubinetz and Williams' ability as coaches.

"We interviewed a lot of people and really worked hard at finding quality people," Mudra said. "Williams has had experience at the college level as both a coach and player and Dubinetz has been associated with the pros off and on for several years; both have strong backgrounds to work with our offense."

Despite the fact Eastern has hired two offensive coaches, the Panthers still have yet to reveal the name of their new Offensive Coordinator.

Regardless, Dubinetz was elated about obtaining his new post at Eastern.

"I'm really excited about it. I just couldn't pass up this opportunity," Dubinetz said.

Dubinetz, 28 years-old, is a graduate of Lake Forest High School, where he earned All-Conference honors in football, basketball and track.

He then attended Yale and achieved All-East and All-Ivy honors as an offensive lineman from 1972-74.

The Cincinnati Bengals drafted Dubinetz in 1975, but cut him because "I wasn't strong enough. I was the last one to be cut," Dubinetz said.

He competed for several professional teams in the NFL, Canadian League and the defunct World Football League.

Dubinetz played for Washington in 1979 and

was chosen as the strongest player in the Redskins' weight training program.

Even though Dubinetz coached Yales' freshman team for one year, he basically comes to Eastern fresh from pro ball with little coaching experience.

But Dubinetz is optimistic about the transition he is making now.

"I don't think it's going to be that difficult of a transition," Dubinetz said. "I think the biggest factor involved from making the transition of being a pro player to any kind of job is the ego factor. And the pros never really affected me that much."

Dubinetz played under Panther assistant head coach Chuck Dickerson for Toronto in 1977-78, and when Dickerson received a letter from Dubinetz requesting a coaching position, Dickerson was on the phone trying to reach him.

"I don't think we could of hired a better person," Dickerson said. "I know he will make a great coach."

Dickerson most admires Dubinetz for his football knowledge.

"While he was playing he was learning about football. He was interested in how blocking schemes worked, he studied the game as a player," Dickerson said. "He's going to gain a lot of respect from the players just from his knowledge of football."

At this time, Dubinetz is obtaining the knowledge of the Panthers' offensive line personal and, thus far, is impressed with what he sees.

"These guys are really strong and are very enthusiastic and intense and I'm impressed with that," Dubinetz said.

The Yale graduate said he will contribute greatly to the Panther football program, including teaching his specialty—pass protection.

"We plan to pass a lot next year so they (offensive line) will have no choice. They're going to have to become pass protectors," Dubinetz said.

"Eastern has had a great program in the past and I don't see it falling off at all next year," he added.

MCC stats WIU's Dykstra leads scoring

Western Illinois sophomore Joe Dykstra won the Mid-Continent Conference regular season scoring championship with an average of 20.8 points per game.

He held a comfortable advantage on runnerup Mark Mindeman of Northern Michigan, who had a 17.6 average per game.

Other individual champions are:

Shooting: Doug Garlock, Western, 58.2 percent (103 of 177)

Free Throws: Bruce Alexander, Youngstown State, 91.5 percent (87-95)

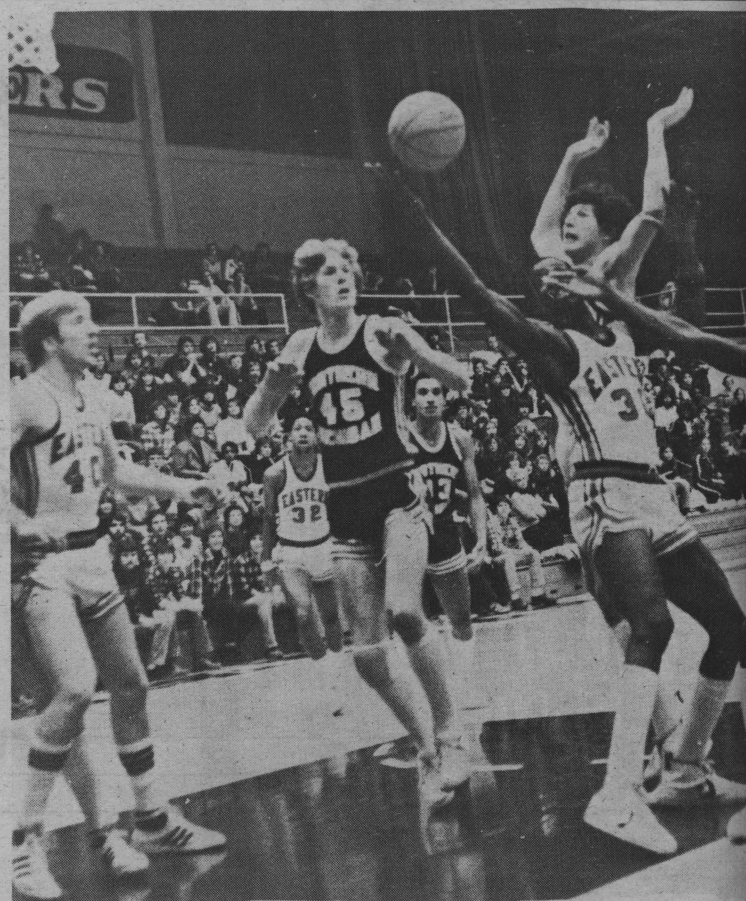
Rebounds: Eric Posey, Northern Michigan, 7.8 per game.

Assists: Ernie Montgomery, Northern Michigan, 7.1 per game.

Steals: Montgomery, Northern Michigan, 2.4 per game.

Fouls: Richard Russell, Youngstown, 3.8 per game.

MCC statistics are based on all games, not just conference ones.



Ernie Montgomery of Northern Michigan, shown here playing against Eastern, led the MCC in assists and steals. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)